IMPRESSMENT OF CITIZENS.

DEPREDATIONS AT WILLIAMSBURG.

All Quiet on the Georgia and South tion while among the suffering soluters. Carolina Coasts.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

FORTRESS MONROR, Saturday, July 26, 1862. I am credibly informed that large Rebel forces are troops North, but we can obtain no proof that they being concentrated on the line of the James River, are going beyond Richwood. above the junction of the Apportamox and James | The city of Richmond is in a very good condition, Kivers. They came down from Richmond by the great care having been taken of the clean iness of Richmond and Petersburg Railroad. It is believed the streets. The fifthiest part of the city is said to they already number from 50,000 to 70,000 men, and be the tobacco store-houses, which are now used as

My informant is very confident that the Rebels are From The Petersburg Express of July 25 we copy now making a bold stand at the above-named place, the following: and are bringing all the forces there they can spare from Richmond.

Mr. informant also hallows that it is the intention for Mobile and the James River. That Porter's

My informant also believes that it is the intention of the Rebela to make an attack very soon on Suf- seen folk, as they are said to be within 20 miles of that gut's eight versels that run the blockade on city with considerable force.

The steamer Mystic arrived this morning at Fortress Mource, from Washington, loaded with commis- tion is and will be turned to Richmo eary stores, and left at noon for Harrison's Landing. The steamer R. Donaldson leaves here this after-

noon, for the James River, with commissary stores. The Nellie Baker has been repaired, and started on her first trip to-day to Harrison's Landing, loaded be done

with clothing for the army. Three companies of Gibson's Battery passed here to-day en route to Harrison's Landing. The com-

The night before last a company of Rebel cavalry came down on Gloucester Point, opposite Yorktown, and seized and carried off a lot of contrabands that had accumulated there, and also forced into the Rebel army all the male inhabitants that could be found there capable of bearing arms. They then set fire to a lot of ship-timber, and, taking with them their trophies, took their departure.

The Rebel cavalry are almost daily prowling about that region seeking plunder of any kind, and pressing into the Rebel service all the men they can find who they think can be of any use to them.

Similar depredations are being committed in the immediate vicinity of Williamsburg, whether by the Skelton, the former's Adjutant-General, are here. guerrilas or the regulars of the Rebel army it is nard Whether the former comes with any other object to determine, for the guerrillas often go clothed like than to see for himself the situation, condition, an the regular Rebel cavalry. By this disguise they possibilities of the Army of the Potomac, has not dations, teiling civilians they have rightful author ity for their act, being regular Confederate cavalry.

The gunboat Dragon was accidentally run ashore through the camps, and perhaps call out the men for yesterday, but was towed off to-day in safety.

Yesterday a man obtained a page in Norfolk for The review by Gen. McClellan, on yesterday, of the pretended purpose of going to North Carolina Porter's Corps, considered as a military speciacle. He was watched by an officer, and followed several miles out from Norfolk, when he took a wrong road, and was steering his course toward Richmond. The officer then quickly rode up to him, arrested him, and found upon him 2,000 letters he was about to with this o convey to Richmond. He was taken back to Nor- McCall's Div mitted and stated that he got \$2 apiece for Division.

McCall's Division, had been consolidated. Say mour, one of the Samter heroes, now commands the Conveying letters between Norfolk and Richmond. This will stop the avenue by which letters and pa-

tended to get well, and come back and help take Richmond, when the General remarked, " Then you er cick the will have to return very soon."

The Rebels apologized for bringing our prisoners to City Point in baggage and cattle cars, and gave a a reason that their passenger cars were engaged in conveying troops to Gen. Jackson. And on asking where he was, they answered that no one of them know where he was. Our prisoners saw five trains of Rebel sol iers being conveyed from Petersburg A Grand Review-Halleck and Burnside

Capt. Hopkins is acting as Colonel at City Point. He said no one knew where Stonewall Jackson was, but that they knew enough of him to re-enforce

At Richmond the Rebels are building three iron- was reviewed yesterday by Gen. McClellan and clad gunboats. One, the "New Merrimac" is nearly Staff. Seventeen to eighteen thousand infantry, cavcompeted, and ready for the guns to be put on board. alry, and artillery passed before the Commanding Another, called the "Lady Davis," is now being General by division in open column. The immense ison-dad, and the third one is on the stocks, not so line was formed on the large plan in the rear of the

A Rebel soldier and officer remarked that ten three-quarters of a mile from the general headquarcamps were about three and a half miles back from ters. Gen. McClellan and San arrived on the ground the James River, and said. "We keep back out of about 19 o'clock. The customary sainte was fred by I

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This boat is in fine condition, and attracts atten

and Richmond, and also at or near Petersburg, but

they appear by the movements witnessed during the

but two or three days to be moving the Petersburg

28th ult, will repeat their experiment, though they could do so at bight with fiule apprehensis of loss.

Since the regules of Gen. McClethan, public atten-

Army-Review of Fitz John Porter's

Generals Halleck, Burnside, and Meigs, and Col.

It is understood that Gen. Halleck will to-day ride

is the largest corps of the army, comprising, as it does, three full divisions. Besides, the r serve artil-

lery, and all the various organizations which are at-

I noticed that Moade's and Seymour's Brigades, of

It occurred to me while riding along the lines and on inquiry in knowing quarters I find it the case and on inquiry in knowing quarters I find it the case that

that more officers are absent from this corps than

eick than weeks ago. Mrs. Senator Harlan and Mrs. Weed are accom-

plishing a great deal in these scattered hospital-Last night the band of the 72d Pennsylvania com

plimented there ladies with a debubtful serenade, in token of the estimate placed upon their benevolence. Are our brethren already in the field? Shal we

snuff, in the next breeze from the North-onious

Schooner Burned.

here-Embalming-Deaths of Soldiers-

From Our Special Correspondent.

CAMP AT HARMISON'S LANDING, JAMES RIVERS.

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Saturday meratog, July 25, 1862. 5 The corps d'armeé of the gallant Fitz John Porter

General Hospital, late Harrison Mansion, and about

CAMP. NEAR HARRISON'S LANDING,

model of engineering stupididity.

Corps-Scurvy-Onions.

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From Our Special Correspondent.

Maine.

inhabit.

NEW-YORK, TUESDAY, JULY 29, 1862. .

the way of your shells, for we don't like your gunboats."

On Friday evening the Rebels crossed over the river a lattle above Harrison's Landing and took a Captain off a schooner, burnt the vessel, and then went and drove away 500 cattle, belonging to the Acmy of the Potomac, and these cattle are said to have been at least a mile within our picket lines!

Owing to this loss no beef could be obtained at the grandest style possible. They I oked splendid.

During Exploit of the Rebels—Boarding a and scampered from the field, stopping at a house about a quarter of a mile distance, but, not choosing to follow them too far within their lines and surgeons—All Quiet along the Lines—Need of Recruits. Schooner—The Captain Prisoner—The Unit of the Rebels—Boarding a and scampered from the field, stopping at a house about a quarter of a mile distance, but, our though parsone Captain Prisoner—The Captain Prisoner—The Unit of the Rebels—Boarding a and scampered from the field, stopping at a house about a quarter of a mile distance, but, our choosing to follow them too far within their lines, returned to the hill without another fight. Our with eight Chaplains and Sargeons—All Quiet along the Lines—Need of Recruits. Schooner—The Captain Prisoner—The Captain Prisoner—The Unit of the Rebels—Boarding and scampered from the field, stopping at a house about a quarter of a mile distance, but, our choosing to follow them too far within their lines, returned to the hill without another fight. Our with eight Chaplains and Sargeons—All Quiet along the Lines—Need of Recruits. Schooner—The Captain Prisoner—The Captain Prisoner—The Unit of the Rebels—Boarding and scampered from the about a quarter of a mile distance. Our troops parsoned them too far within their lines and sargeons—All Quiet along the Lines—Need of Recruits. Schooner—The Captain Prisoner—The Captain Prisoner—The Unit of the Rebels—Boarding and scampered from the shout a distance, but, our choosing to follow them too far within their lines. Schooner—The Captain Prisoner—The Captain off a schooner, burit the vessel, sna then went and drove away 500 cattle, belonging to the Army of the Potomac, and these cattle are said to have been at least a mile within our picket lines! draw the sound of freedom." The artillery and cuylarly in double column marched past the General in the grandest style possible. They I oked splended. Harrson's Landing for those on board the State of Gen. McClellan litted his hat as the colors of each the record of the state of the s Harr son's Landing for those on board the State of regiment were carried past him. The several divi

ode to his own quarters.

I understand the corps of Gen. Keyes will be retion for the order and neatness displayed with so many sick and wounded on her decks. Dr. Jacks of Pennsylvania, is on board sick from over-exer-

ARRIVAL OF GENERALS HALLECK AND BURNSIDE. Generals Halleck and Barneide arrived here vesterday about 1 o'clock p. m., on board the Hero, trom Fortress Mouroe. They rode up to General that they were held as prisoners, as it was suspected that they were held as prisoners, as it was suspected There has been, and now is, considerable Rebel force along the James River, between City Point

McClellan's Headquarters.
RETURN OF A FLAG OF TRUCE.

The Nantasket, Captain Rowell, west up the river yesterday under flag of truce. The Nantasket was placed at the disposal of Dr. B relay of Philaaccompanied by Colonel Switzer, A. D. C. boat went up to Aiken's Landing, about lifteen above Turkey Island Creek. They left C that Stonewall Jackson is in commend of them, notthat Stonewall Jackson is in commend of them, notwithstanding the rumor that he is in pursuit of Gen.

prisons, to many being crowded in them that they
was not able to get them sent on, and was compelled
to bring them back. Care an Rowell, to whom I
am included for the particulars, informs me that Keun-b-c brought down a lead this morning, but it the mail boat is about to leave I shall not have tim

> Yesterday I paid a visit to the establishment of Dr. Holmes of Brooklyn, who has authority from the The Peninsular Canal will be of no beard of the month for the present, and for the remail der of the month we will do hittle more, I opine, than keep guard opposite Vick-burg, as we did two months off Fort Pillow, broiling in the heat, and contending desperately, though nusuccessfully, with the myriads of musketoes.
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> Alore that is thousand soldiers and onicers venture in a certain is the estate ishment yesterday. The prices for embalming are: \$20 for privates, and from that sum up to \$100 for officers, according to rank. Of course there are Express charges for taking the body home, which, in some cases, come to more than the cost of musketoes.

dead failure, and says the work as it now stands is a Visit of Generals Hulleck, Meigs, and Burnside-Personal Inspection of the

LANDING, VA.

D. O Peck 77th N. Y., died July fl.

J. Townsend, Co. C., dist F. V., July fl.

J. Becker, 100th Pa., July 6.

J. D. Carr. Co. E., 2d Me. Vol., July 4.

Wm. Howard, Co. F. 5th N. H. V., July
G. D. Breck, Co. E., lat S. Y. Art., July
F. J. Da upom. Surg 2th N. Y. V., July
J. D. Carr. Co. E., 3d Me. Regt., July 4.

W. Patterson, Co. E., 4Me. Regt., July 2.

SCHOONER BURNED. whether the schooner was insured or not. The last two days have been rather warm, but most of the troops are in the sh de, and the heat does not har-rass them much. I send you a copy of yesterday's Richmond Dispatch.

Stack Shovels!" - Guarding Rebels Changes Dismissals,

riding along the front but night, the first result of Gen. Halleck's visit. There were no men to be seen

The steamer State of Maine arrived at Fortress Monnoe this morning at 7 o'clock, from City Point, with 350 Union prisoners from Richmond. They were brought down to City Point in buggage cars, in charge of Dr. Cullen, Medical Director of Loog-street's Division, and Capt. Hopkins, C. S. A., and of Col. Sweitner of Gen. McClellan's staff.

Every contrasy was shown them, and every possible favor extended to our sick and wounded while in prison. Dr. Burritt, the surgeon in charge of the State of Maine patients, says:

We were visited at Harrison's Landing by Gen. McClellan and one of his staff officers, and the Medical Director of the Army of the Potomac, Dr. Setterman, to examine the condition of the versel. Gen. McClellan conversed freely with a large number of our returned prisoners, and appeared to be very glad to see them.

One of the solliers said to the General that he intended to get well, and come back and help take

is that number there, and 20 to 50 in every regi-mental hospital of the samy; and yet there are few-

Major-General Franklin and personal stall, stall North on ten days leave this morning.

Col. Howland of the New York 16th, who was wounded at Gaines's Mill, was sent home until convalescent, and has again joined his regiment, is now compelled ite take further leave of absence on account of general debility, and a relapse of his wound.

Col. Roche of McClellan's staff, and Lieut.-Col. T. C. Butler, the efficient Provost-Marshal at the Leading, also co North this morning.

the schooner Louisa Reeves of New-York, laden with damaged corn, was burned during the night before. A short time after the mail boat left yesterday, I heard that the crew, four in number, were taken off the burning vessel by a small armed tug, which acts as messenger between the gunboat fleet, and they had dealt unfairly with the captain of the vessel, who could not be found anywhere. The story of the men was to the effect that at about 12 o'clock might for assistance, their own boat being cut off by the fire being between them and the stern of the vessel where the boat lay secured. The armed tug, fore stated. This story was so improbable that the authorities believ d the men had nurdered the cap-tain, as it was known that he had a considerable new of the schooner. Said he has seen, and that he was carried off to Richard. This contraband told us that for three days he was trying to attract the attention of some of our boats. stated that there were 150 Rebel cavalry at the other sice of the river that morning. Capt. Foreyth, the new Provost Marshal, sent him up to General

The steamer W. W. Frazer, in charge of Col. Switzer, A. D. C., went up the river yesterday with their names in panell, and, in some cases, cut it with a penkinte, I thought I might give consolation to some one by copying the names; I therefore send you a list of them:

D. O. Peck Tibn N., A. Harrion 6

I Townsend, Co. C. Stat P. V., July 10.

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The following, abstive of extortioners, is found in the surgeous were determined, and the amputation was the first sum at Watenders, the nortice that they been dogs they could not be described. Had they been dogs they could not be were the hard workers. For the last four months, however, it has been a little better. In a short time an officer of the Confederate army, made his apparance and informed Col. Switzer that those men had leave to go. The visit of the Colonel was only for the purpose of delivering dispatches, and he was rather surprised and clated at the pleasure of receiving those officers. In a short time Dr. Cullen, Modical Director of the Confederate army, made his apparance and informed Col. Switzer that those men had leave to go. The visit of the Colonel was only for the purpose of delivering dispatches, and he was rather surprised and clated at the pleasure of receiving those officers. In a short time Dr. Cullen, Modical Director of the Confederate army, made his appearance, and asked our men what the fire was that was seen on Friday story of the control. On being informed, he covered by them into a capillary control. er was in Richmond.

few weeks, while in the other it will take months to place them on an available footing. There is but one opinion in the army on this point, from the General commanding down. All the officers unite in representing the absolute necessity of recruiting the thinned ranks of our veterans. A few thousand men thus incorporated would render this army invincible, and I trust the authorities at home may listen to Col. Rotech's representations, as he has had the best means of learning the necessities and actual condities of the army.

D. J. K.

THE LATEST FROM THE SOUTH.

Skirmish at Malvern Hill The New Robel Commander of the Appamatox Department-Destination of the Guns brought by the Nushville. SKIRMISH AT MALVERY HILL.

The Richmond Enquirer of the 26th contains the following account of the recent skirmish at Malvern

Malvern Hill on Thursday foreneou was briefly mentioned in The Enquirer of yesterday. This hill, it will be remembered, was the scene of the last and one of the most disastrons of the series of battles fought during the retreat of McCleilan's army from before Richmond. It is stuated on the north of the Charles City road, and commands an extensive scope of country around. The Unionists have made several efforts to regain it, but not until Thursday did they attemnt to capture it in an open fight.

Col. Roche of McChellan's staff, and Lieut.-Col.
T. C. Butler, the efficient Provost-Marshal at the Landing, also go North this morning.

The following Bull Run priseners have lately been released, and are now on the John A. Warner, bound for Fortress Monroer:

Surgeon McCireger, lat Connecticut; Surgeon Stone, U. S. A.; Surgeon McCireger, lat Connecticut; Surgeon Williams, lat New-York Arilliery, Chaplain Bodge, 11th New-York; Chaplain Stocken, lett Penneyamais; Conspian echience, 23th Penneyamais; Chaplain Eddy, 2d Connecticut.

Some means of regulating the sale of newspapers has long been needed. They have been sold in the camps as high as 25 cents apiece; besides, so many packages addressed to different persons, each arrived to get his own first from the mail-boat, create confine on and trouble.

The authorities will probably take the matter in their own hands. I understand that Mr. Frederick W. Jones of the Quartermaster's Department will be designated to receive all papers, other parties with severe effect. The Unionists chimed in the fray with similar weapons, not daring to charge upon the bill, and at length, after nearly an hour's highting, Col. Lee gave the order to charge upon them. The enemy no sooner perceived the movement than they wheeled about reasonable price.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

A most daring exploit was performed by our Rebel meighbors across the river the night before last. In my letter of yesterday morning I informed you that my letter of yesterday morning I informed you that Malvern Hill will, doubtless, be the scene of many Malvern Hill will, doubtless, be the scene of many

more sa h skirnisnes, its peculiar position rendering it a point of great advantage to the party helding it. It is the extreme of our lines in that direction and only some two or three helded yards from the

command of the Department of the Appamatox, with his headquarters, it presumes, at Petersburg. A letter from Charlotte, N. C., says:

This is the home of Major-Gen. D. H. Hill. For years he has been professor in the Milliary Institute. Mrs. Stonewall Jackson is here on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Gen. Hill. When Gen. Hill was professor in Weshington. Mrs. Stonewall Jackson is zero on a visit to her size ter, Mrs. Gen. Holl. When Gen. Hill was professor in Washington College, Lexington, Va., his wife's sister paid his family a vi-it, and Gen. Stonewall, then professor in the Military Institute, formed her the infernal miscreants whom Valland grant the infernal miscreants whom the infernal miscreants whom the infernal miscreants who in the infernal miscreants who in the infernal miscreants whom the infernal miscreants who in the infernal miscreants whom the infernal miscreants who in the infernal miscrea a littin musket shot of the vessel they had set fire to.

acquaintance. Thus it, happens that these two to call his brethren. A friend of cure, brave men are brothers in law. Their father in law tion with him a decrease when the infernal miscreants when Yalland g

The people of North Carolina vote for Governor

The people of North Carolina vote for Governor and members of the Legislature and Sheriff, on the thof August. The candidates for Governor, W. E. Johnston, esq., of Charlotte, and the Hon. Zebulon B. Vance of Bancombe County.

The GUNS BROUGHT BY THE NASHVILLE.

The Express says tha 22 pieces of artillery, part of the 80 pieces taken by the English from the Russians at the battle of Inkerman, and presented to the Confederacy by British merchants (brought over in the Nashville), have arrived at Macon. They bear evidence of having seen service. With some alterations, they will hereafter speak for themselves. Some 38 pieces more are expected at the same place.

W. Saltie (Marring in the adjustical columns)

We find the following in the editorial columns of The Enquirer of the 25th:

their trunks, or turn them into stocks. Hereafter, when the war is over, we must look out for a fictitions aristocracy of extortioners, elevated into brown stone from the less of humanity, arrogant by

The Charleston Mercury states that the steamers spoke: Nashville and Kate, which recently brought valua-

WASHINGTON, Monday, July 23, 1862.

with arms and ammunition. She was ordered to

City. D. C., or they will be ear

All recruits enlisted for this corps should be sent at once by way of Washington Ciry, to shelr regiments or bat By command of Maj.-Gen. F. Sigel.

Sick and Wounded from the North and South Atlantic Blockeding Squadron.

The United States steamer Mu-suchusetts, Lieut Commanding Cooper, from Port Royal, vin Charles on Bur and Norfolk, and 22 hours from Hampton Roads, with a number of sick and wounded officen and sailors from the North and South Atlantic Block ding Squadron, arrived here Let evening. The folowing is a list of the officers of the M.:

Lieut, Commanding, O. H. Cooper; Acting M. GEN. D. H. HILL.

The Petersburg Express of the 26th says that

Gen. Daniel H. Hill has been appointed to the

Gierk, E. K. Winship; Commissry, E. K. Sc.

brave men are brothers-in-law. Their father-in-law is the Eev. Dr. Davidson, a Presbyterian clergy-man, and lives near this place. By the way, both Gen. Jackson and Gen. Hill are elders in the Pr. solverian Church. Gen. Hill's influence here is unbounded.

ELECTION IN NORTH CAROLINA.

The result of North Carolina wate for Governor man experiments. The present of North Carolina water for Governor man to whom we refer was in the engagements.

the steamer W. W. Frazer, in charge of Col.

Zer, A. D. C., went up the river yesterday with a for finest end from the sheet of trace. In a short time they arrived at Point, and there found four chaplans and four they arrived at a gathering bis forces and ordering coordinate levies. We sheet to himself for a day or two with his healts are steamer W. We have the sheet to have the sheet regard to his life or sufferings, and consuming nearly an hour. After this was done he against in power, is gathering his forces and ordering coordinate levies. examination or consultation, it was account it must be amputated again, this time at knee. The almost dying man begged of ball him but not again out him to the misery

SPEECH OF A SOUTHERN UNIONIST-GOV. HOUS-TON DIED UNDER OUR FLAG.-War meetings are held every day on Boston Common. At the meeting on Thursday, the Rev. C. H. Clark of Texas,

Mr. Clark was a Baptist minister in Houston

on the part of the form Richand.
The setumahly Measurements arrived at Fortress
Manre codes from February Ske is bound to great an experiment. For measurement, for measurement,

The Rev. Dr. Brooks, Presbyterian minister, formerly of Dayton, but for the last year in St. Louis, and the Rev. D. Hoyt of Louivrille, were arrested last night at Jones Station, at the house of one Judge last of Hamilton, Ohio, 2 noted Secession sympathist, who is at that place. They have both been the guests of the Hon. C. L. Vallandigham of this district; and it is reported that imperature papers were found on Hoyt that implicate the honorable member, and he will also be taken with the others to Cinciunati.

The Governor has issued orders to the Assessor for commence this morning. If recruiting does not progress favorably enough by that time, drafting will be resorted to.

Mevenants of Cem. Porter of the Mortar Tabal Caiu.

Washington, Monday, July 23, 1862.

A New Cause For Grantifulder to the Union. Men and those who remained true to the Union. Men and those who remained true to the Union. Men and the week ho remained true to the Union. Men and week ho remained true to the Union. Men and the week ho remained true to the Union. Men and the week ho remained true to those who remained true to the Subversed of Galveston begging for breed. Ho eard the streets of Galveston begging for breed. Ho eard the streets of Galveston begging for breed. Ho eard the streets of Galveston begging for breed. Ho eard march through Texas they would be joined by 10,000 men before reaching San Autonio.

Mr. Clark said be had een surprised since coming. North to hear that it take been reported that Gov. Menta Jones Station, at the bouse of one Judge death, he stidy given has ablerence to Secession. As his son-in-law, and the one who closed his eyes in death, he stidy given has a subvalued to one who closed his eyes in death, he said, "Charlie, have you an American flag five to death, he said, "Charlie, have you an American flag five to death, he said, "I am sorry that it is the was ready for emancipation to sacrifice every-thing to sustain the Government. He described the was ready for emancipation to sacrifice every-thing to susta

A NEW CAUSE FOR GRATITUDE TO GOD .- Rev. Warnington, Monday, July 23, 1862.

Commander Porter of the mortar flotilla arrived here this morning via Fortress Monroe, a fact which is considered of significant importance.

The Navy Department has learned that our blockading fleet recently captured the Tubal Cain, a large iron-clad English steamer, off Charleston. She was attempting to run the blockade, and is heavily laden that the decil was not a woman.